BEAT SUSQUEHANNA

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT HAVERFORD

VOLUME XXXI — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929 — Number 23

Dr F C Ferry

HAMILTON NINE BEATS ROCHESTER

Hill Athletes Do Unexpected and Down Western New Yorkers

TAKE EARLY LEAD

Buff and Blue Piles Up Four Runs in First Inning for Safe Margin

Contrary to expectations, the Hamilton College baseball team began its 1929 season by defeating the strong Rochester team at Rochester Saturday afternoon by the score of 14-9. With Captain Knox and Chatfield hitting the ball hard, Coach Weber's inexperienced nine assumed a four-run lead in the first inning and was never in danger of being overtaken by their veteran opponents.

Calkins Pitches Seven Innings

Calkins, veteran Hamilton twirler, made his spring pitching debut by striking out five men and limiting Rochester to seven scattered hits in seven nnings. Chatfield, who took Calkins' place on the mound in the eighth inning when the latter's arm began to tire, yielded the Yellow and Black four hits for a total of three runs. Kenyon, the starting pitcher for Rochester, was driven from the box in the fifth inning, but Glazer, who succeeded him, proved effective.

Score Four Runs in First

In both the first and the second innings, every Hamilton man had an opportunity to bat. In the initial frame, Morris, the first man to bat, reached first when Kenyon hit him, and Stevens sacrificed him to second. After Knox had grounded out, Chatfield came through with a hit to score Morris. Rozell the next man to the plate, was walked, and then Eggleston connected for a double to score Chatfield. After Crowley had reached first as a result of being hit, the Rochester third baseman missed Calkins' grounder, thus allowing Rozell and Eggleston to pass the plate. Walts struck out to end the inning.

The Rochester men failed to score until the fifth frame, when they garnered two of their nine runs. The Yellow and Black continued its hitting in the sixth inning, and, with the aid of two errors, added four more runs to their total. Their three other tallies came in the last two innings.

Knox and Chatfield Star

Captain Knox, with a long home run to right field and two singles to his credit, and Chatfield, with four singles, were the hitting stars of the game for Hamilton; while Morris fielded well at second base. Burns and Straub were outstanding for

(Continued on Page Three)

HILL NINE HAS TWO-GAME TRIP

Susquehanna and Haverford to Be Met on Foray Into Pennsylvania

Following the clash with Susquehanna on Friday, the Hamilton baseball squad will journey to Haverford the following day for the second encounter of its two-game trip to Pennsylvania. Susquehanna is a newcomer to Hamilton athletic schedules, and with a win registered over Pennsylvania Military College, is an almost unknown quantity so far as baseball is concerned.

In spite of the fact that Tripp, last year's shortstop and leading batter, has not as yet reported for practice Haverford will send a strong team on the field to face the Buff and Blue nine. Although the Main Liners dropped the initial encounter with the Penn A. C., Kingham, captain and star twirler, limited the victors to two scattered hits.

Haverford also lost their second game to Swarthmore, 7-6, but with the aid of perfect support and airtight pitching by H. Supplee, who yielded only five hits, managed to eke out a 3-2 win over Stevens Tech. While the team is composed mainly of seniors, two promising candidates for the infield have been unearthed from the freshman ranks.

With the first meet scheduled for this week, the track team is handicapped by lack of experienced weight men. Alfred, in its first dual meet of the season, journeys to the Hill Saturday to provide the opposition for the Buff and Blue.

Entered in four events, Alfred took part in its first active competition at the Penn Relays last week. The team accounted for one victory when Getz captured first place in the 3,000-Meter Steeplechase.

In Theatrical World

Coburn P. Goodwin, '27

Coburn P. Goodwin, '27, is following a theatrical career. He will soon have completed 30 weeks with Miss Jane Cowl's company, which successfully presented "Paolo and Francesca" in Washington recently. As an undergraduate, he appeared in several productions by The Players, and was active in the Charlatans for four years. He was also a member of the College Choir and Glee Club.

APPOINTMENTS TO CLARK PRIZE ARE ANNOUNCED

Mineka Wins Appointment to Both Head and Clark Prize Orations — Five Other Appointees

An announcement made in Chapel last Wednesday morning named Francis E. Mineka winner of appointments in both the Head and Clark Prizes. While he is assured of the Head Prize award, Mineka has yet to speak at Commencement in competition with five other men who have been appointed for the Clark Prize.

Of the 15 subjects listed for the Clark Prize, only four were used of the six accepted essays. It is interesting to note that although the greatest number of papers were written on "The Dream of World Peace," none of these were given appointments.

The following is a list of the men named in the announcement for the Clark Prize: William T. Campb Jr., for an essay entitled "The Air Mail Service"; Paul V. Combs, fo "Our Literary Cynics"; Robert I Gage, for "The New Italy"; William J. Krum, Jr., for "General Robert Lee in Granite"; Francis E. Mineka for the same subject, and Lawren L. Mucahy, Jr., for "The Air Mai Service."

The topic for the Head Prize was "Hamilton's Place in American Constitutional History."

Hill Tracksters Slated To Meet Alfred Saturday

The tentative entry list for Hamiltonians in the Alfred track meet here Saturday is as follows.

High Hurdles — Cutter, DeSormo, VanLoon.

Low Hurdles — Cutter, Ford, DeSormo.

100-Yard Dash — Ford, Frazee, Dutcher, Corwin.

220-Yard Dash — Ford, Frazee, Dutcher, Corwin.

440-Yard Dash—Lathrop, Dutcher, Frazee.

880-Yard Run — Clark, Douglas, Aderhold, Grubb.

Mile Run — Clark, Crane, Aderhold.

Two-Mile Run — Douglas, Grubb, Crane, Clark, White.

Discus — Allen, Tucker, Cutter.

Javelin Throw — DeSormo, Webster, Allen.

Shot Put—DeSormo, Allen, Tucker, White.

High Jump — Cutter, Jayne, Carson.

Broad Jump — Cutter, Ford, Lathrop.

Pole Vault — Hartman, Jayne.

Relay — Dutcher, Frazee, Aderhold, Lathrop.

Try Vagabonding

Thursday, 10:30; Saturday, 10:30 — **"Contemporary British Poetry"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Friday, 2:30 — **"Man and His Environment"** (Professor Dale, Geology Building).

SWARTHMORE NEW TENNIS OPPONENT

One of Five Colleges Scheduled To Meet Buff and Blue Net Team

GOLF STARTS THIS WEEK

Season Gets Under Way Tomorrow With Road Contest At Schenectady

Swarthmore College from Pennsylvania is the only new feature on this year's tennis schedule of eight matches. This match will be played off May 17 at Clinton with six singles and three doubles, instead of the usual four and two. Home-and-home matches are scheduled with Syracuse and Albany, while the strong teams of Colgate, Union and R. P. I. complete the rest of the spring program.

Extremely poor weather conditions have handicapped the Hamilton tennes team this spring, preventing any practice on the courts and causing the cancellation of the first match, scheduled with Syracuse, April 29. The golf team too, has been slow in getting under way, due to the sloppy condition of the links.

A few light work-outs on an improvised half-court in the Soper gmy is the only practice thus far. With the loss of Captain Sarles through an injury to his back, and with the rest of last year's varsity either

(Continued on Page Four)

EMERSON HALL IS NOW IN SERVICE

Emersonians Take Possession of Their New Home

The new Emerson Hall was unofficially opened last Saturday night when members of the Emerson Literary Society were hosts at an informal dinner to alumni from Utica and vicinity. The 25 members of the society now living in the new structu were installed Saturday and are now comfortably settled in the latest addition to the Hills' group of fraternity residences.

Among the Uticans present were E. L. Hockbridge, R. A. Lopardo and E. S. Babcock, principal of Utica Free Academy, while those from Clinton included Dean and Mrs| Edward Fitch, C. Douglas Chretien, Peter B. Daymont, Aurelian Post and Rev. Clarence Post. R. D. Gage, president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster.

Due to the fact that several finishing touches must still be made to the furnishing of the house, no date has been set for the official opening. This will be an informal house-warming for members of the faculty and upperclassmen. The society is planning to entertain at the annual Spring House Party, the week-end of the tenth.

VISITORS' DAY AT STATE HOSPITAL

Hamilton students interested in abnormal psychology are invited to attend Visitors' Day, to be held at the Utica State Hospital May 9. On this occasion the Oneida County Hygiene Committee, of which Prof. John H. Howson is chairman, will participate. The program will begin at 10 a. m., daylight saving time. Before noon visitors will be shown through the hospital by members of the staff. At 12:30 p. m., a free buffet luncheon Nurses' Dining Room. After lunchwill be served the guests in the eon, beginning at 2 p. m., a clinical demonstration will be given in the Assembly Hall.

Dr. Richard H. Hutchings, superintendent, will welcome all viisitors. He is to give an address, "How Shall We Regard Mental Diseases?" Supplementing this address will be a discussion and demonstration of the treatment of sleeping sickness by Dr. W. W. Wright; prevention and treatment of general paralysis, by Dr. C. H. Bellinger; the problem of dementia praecox, by Dr. R. D. Helmer; and a treatment of maniac depressive psychosis, by Dr. S. W. Bisgrove. Demonstration with patients will be included in these treatments.

Students planning to attend would find it to their advantage to consult the magazine, "Mental Hygiene," and other relevant periodicals found both at the College Library and the Utica Public Library. Prof. Bonham and Prof. Howson, who have attended previous Visitors' Days, will be glad to discuss them with students.

Son of University President Compares Life in Northern and Southern Colleges

Competitive Spirit Lacking Below Mason and Dixon Line, Says Edwin Alderman, Jr.

There is a competitive spirit which pervades Northern college campuses that is almost entirely lacking in our Southern universities, according to Edwin Alderman, Jr., son of President Alderman of the University of Virginia, who was a recent visitor to the Hill.

Mr. Alderman, as a student in Haverford Preparatory School; graduate of the University of Virginia; graduate student in English at the same institution, and as a representative of Harcourt-Brace Publishing Company on scores of campuses both North and South, is well prepared to draw contrasts between colleges situated on opposite sides of the Mason and Dixon Line.

He painted a picture of southern colleges basking in a leisurely atmosphere, more concerned with social life than with what Northerners call undergraduate activities. Little interested in athletics as a competitive sport, less studious than their brother institutions nearer the Canadian border, and finally, only meagerly endowed with a conception of true college spirit.

Concerning Hamilton in particular, Mr. Alderman was impressed with the remarkable equipment found here which is, in his opinion almost superior to that of any other small college which he has visited. He found occasion to remark on the good fellowship which seemed to be apparent on all sides and on a distinctive "athletic and collegiate atmosphere." It is his belief that practically all northern colleges more nearly resemble the collegiate monstrosities of the moving picture screen than do those of the South.

Multidinous freshman rules coupled with an almost boastful desire continually to wear athletic letters, tends to increase this resemblance.

Mr. Alderman found that of all the colleges he has visited, the one most resembling Hamilton is Haverford. While the comparison was generally rather close, he found a "more studious atmosphere on the campus of the Pennsylvania college. One of the things which both these colleges shared in company with most Northern institutions and which reveal a marked contrast with those of the South, was the host of undergraduate activities. An instance of the Northerner's love of organization is found in the system of class numerals and class officers, features almost entirely lacking in the South.

In one respect, Mr. Alderman's alma mater and Hamilton have something in common—that is, an honor system which is both feasable and popular. "In the face of all the criticism which the honor system has been receiving of late, Hamilton and the University of Virginia stand out as glowing examples of the practicability of this in both the North and the South," he said.

JOURNEY'S END IS CHARLATANS' NEW OFFERING

Former Plan for Presentation Of Octoroon at Commence-- ment Time Abandoned

The Octoroon, the Charlatan play which was to have been presented at Commencement, has been changed to "Journey's End." The latter is creating quite a furore in New York theatrical circles, with seats booked for many weeks in advance. Professor Fancher, while in New York during the recent choir trip, saw the play and was very much impressed by it.

Alexander Woolcott is procuring copies of the text, and as soon as they are received, try-outs for the various parts will take place. Those who heard the play read by Professor Rudd a short time ago will testify to the worth of this new production.

TRUSTEES PLAN SPRING MEETING

The annual spring meeting of the Trustees of Hamilton College will be held on the Hill Saturday, May 4. The Hon. Elihu Root, who has recently returned from Europe, will preside over the meeting and a large number of the trustees are expected to attend.

Chapel on Saturday morning will, as usual, be scheduled at 9 o'clock, in order to make it more convenient for the trustees and the faculty to be present.

The actual meeting of the trustees will be preceded by the numerous committee meetings, after which business will be brought before the whole body. Several new faculty appointments will constitute a portion of the procedure.

Phi Beta Kappa Pamphlet Is of Interest Locally

The recent issue of "The Phi Beta Kappa Key," quarterly publication of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, contains several items of interest to Hamilton men. Among the authors listed is Professor Gaius Glenn Atkins, of the Auburn Theological Seminary, a Sunday Chapel speaker here, who has published "The Making of the Christian Mind," and John Bartin Seymour, '95, who has published a book entitled "The British Employment Exchange."

Mention is also made of the death of Joseph Randolph Coolidge, who was the designer of the College Library. As the senior member of the firm of Coolidge & Carson, architects, Mr. Coolidge gained wide repute in his field and has many other college buildings to his credit, including the Bates College Chapel, Wellesley College dormitories, and numerous Harvard buildings. He was a member of the New Hampshire State Legislature from 1925 to 1927.

DEBATE SEASON ENDS WITH LOSS IN CAPITAL CITY

Hamilton Unsuccessful, 2-1, in Attempt to Defeat Albany Teachers

Before more than 200 persons gathered at the auditorium of the State College for Teachers Thursday evening, Hamilton College debaters lost a 2-1 judge's decision to the home team on the question "Resolved That the Jury System Should Be Abolished." Hamilton, supporting the issue, presented a very favorable debate, judging from the enthusiastic reception of the audience. C. Spencer Phillips, '30, L. C. Jones, '31, and E. C. Douglas, '29, represented Hamilton, while Messrs. Breen, Ross and Wolmer upheld the negative side of the issue.

Each speaker presented an advanced speech and a rebuttal. Wolmer did the best work for the winners, while for Hamilton Douglas was most convincing. The judges of the debate comprised a trio of lawyers.

This concluded the 1929 debate season, in which Hamilton defeated Williams, Union, Amherst and Elmira, but lost to Oxford, Columbia, St. Thomas and Albany.

Individual Theses Make Poly Sci Interesting

Term theses will be required in Political Science, 2, "American Government" this semester, according to announcement by Professor W. H. C. Laves. While these, in effect, practically cover the work required for the final, the usual examination will be given in order to conform with the rules of the college.

Professor Laves believes that such reports, calling for extensive bibliographies and research, afford the student a means of tackling a problem, of acquiring a thorough knowledge of it through his own efforts; of whipping the material into logical shape, and thus of increasing his ability to work and think for himself. The topics, all of which concern American government, are many and varied.

Similar individual work is required from the four members who have elected "Political Theory and Diplomatic Problems."

Calendar

Thursday

Golf with Union at Schenectady.

Friday

Baseball with Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.

Tennis with Union at Schenectady.

Saturday

Baseball with Haverford at Haverford.

Track with Alfred at Clinton.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher: Rev. Wendell P. Keeler, D. D., Yonkers, N. Y.

Choir sings in Syracuse.

TEN CROWDS MAKE SPRING PARTY PLANS

Alpha Delts and Emersonians To Hold First Festivities At New Houses

ORCHESTRAS ANNOUNCED

Lambda Chi Alpha Only Group Not Entertaining—Due to Death of Jim Campbell

Final arrangements for spring House Party on the Hill the week-end of May 10 and 11, are rapidly approaching. All of the fraternities are entertaining with the exception of Lambda Chi Alpha, which, due to the death on April 16 of James H. Campbell, a member of the junior delegation of that fraternity, has cancelled its plans.

Party will be held for the first time in the two new houses on the campus, those of Alpha Delta Phi and the Emerson Literary Society.

Festivities will begin in earnest on Friday night when each fraternity holds open house. On Saturday night, however, each house will hold closed dances.

Athletic programs have been arranged and three Hamilton teams will perform at home. On Friday afternoon St. Lawrence will meet the Hill nine, and Hamilton's tennis squad will journey to Colgate for its initial contest of the year. On Saturday a track meet with R. P. I., and a tennis match with Albany State Teachers will hold the center of attraction.

Tea dances have been arranged by Was Los, D. T., and Chi Psi Fraternity. The Was Los dance will be held at the Alpha Delta Phi House and D. T. at the Theta Delta Chi House. Chi Psi is entertaining at its Lodge.

The following orchestras have been secured by the various fraternities:

Sigma Phi: Friday, Nick Nichols and His Collegians of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Saturday, Donald Waldron and His Orchestra of Utica.

Alpha Delta Phi: Miner Doyle and His Orchestra, Lowell, Mass., both nights.

Psi Upsilon: West Thomas and His Cornellians, Cornell University, both nights.

Chi Psi: Fred Laxton and His Orchestra, Cornell University, both nights.

Delta Upsilon: Ed Troutman and His Entertainers, Amsterdam, N. Y., both nights.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: The Nine Aces, Harrisburg, Pa., both nights.

Theta Delta Chi: Red Nichols and His Five Pennies, Colgate University, both nights.

Emerson Literary Society: The Ramblers, both nights.

Lambda Xi Sigma: Gypsy Revelers, both nights.

Chi Beta Sigma: McNeilly's Melodians, Oneonta, N. Y., both nights.

DEKES HOSTS TO SENIORS

Prof. Houson Speaks on Leadership At Informal Smoker

The second Senior Smoker, held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House Friday night, was declared a complete success, not only by the seniors themselves, but by those members of the faculty who attended. The purpose of these informal smokers is to provide a more congenial atmosphere between the seniors and the faculty, and so far they have served admirably.

Professor Howson of the department of Ethics, gave a short address on "The Psychology of Leadership,," which proved interesting and instructive to these men who are soon to leave the Hill. Professor Howson stressed the necessity of first establishing oneself as a man worthy of membership of the group to be led, as a prime requisite for obtaining the confidence of that group. He stated that one must have a sufficient mastery of technique, as well as intelligence, technical skill, integrating ability, stamina, absolute justice in dealing with subordinates, and dependability. He used many illustrations from all walks of life, and assured his listeners that these principles of leadership applied universally.

After Professor Howson's address, refreshments were served.

Raymond H. Ostrander has been elected principal of the Springwater, N. Y., High School for the school year beginning September, 1929. He is to be succeeded in his present position in the Livonia School by Herman L. Vaughan, '29.

HAMILTON LIFE

Affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon

(Established 1899)

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

Business Office, 401-403 First Street, Utica, N. Y.

David H. Beetle, '30, Editor-in-Chief, 15 North College.
Theodore S. Corwin, '29, Business Manager, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
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George Clark, Jr., '29, Advisory Managing Editor, Emerson Hall.
Frederick N. Davis, '30, Associate Editor, 11 Carnegie Hall.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager at either 401 First St., Utica, N. Y., or Delta Kappa Epsilon House, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 72.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Editor-in-Chief or telephoned to Clinton, 52.

Entered as second class matter, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

THE THESIS VERSUS THE EXAMINATION

Term theses will be required in Political Science 2, this semester, according to announcement by Professor W. H. C. Laves. While these, in effect, practically cover the work required for the final, the usual examination will be given in order to conform with the rules of the college.

The above is our text. It has been taken from Volume XXXI, Number 23, of Hamilton "Life," which is to say the current issue.

We have often noticed a resemblance, not too remote, between the psychologist who attempts to study the effects of fatigue on mental efficiency and the professor who yearly promises and gives a difficult final. In a great many cases both, one consciously, the other unconsciously, discover the effects of fatigue.

We would be perfectly willing to accept examinations, however, as an unnecessary evil of another unnecessary evil, marks, if we were thoroughly convinced that there is no effective substitute on the market. We do believe, however, that a rather strong case can be built up for the term thesis as a thoroughly effective substitute.

Educators have long frowned upon the spasmodic student who prepares for examinations with an all night "cram." Frowns, however, are likely to be rather an ineffective method of quashing anything, least of all the practice of cramming for examinations which in some cases seems to be inherited from a long line of student crammers. As long as there are examinations there will be crammers who proceed on the theory, we suppose, that one hour the night before a final is worth ten a week before. Why not save one's energy for the final lap?

EXAMS ARE PERFUNCTORY

Finally, examinations, since they must be fair, are generally rather perfunctory. Former question papers are jealously treasured; the questions thereon are memorized; the new examinations are found to contain few surprises; and the total result is a judicious cramming of facts which are soon forgotten. If surprises were to be found, the examination would, in all probability, be unfair and unjust.

So much for examinations. As to the term thesis, this likewise has its perverted forms—brought about largely by the same arch-enemy—procrastination. However, these perversions are more easily detected. The most eloquent writer might have considerable trouble writing a 5,000-word thesis upon, let us say "The French Judiciary," from a hasty perusal of library shelves and an all-night session with the typewriter. The finished product might leave much to be desired.

Students learn mathematics by doing it. Why cannot the same principle be applied to the social sciences? Problems can be solved in history just as they can be solved in geometry. There is a close analogy between proof of England's justification for her Indian policy and proof that the square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle equals the sum of the squares of the other two sides. The geometrician proceeds on the theory that the student understands only that which he things through for himself; why cannot the social scientist proceed on a similar principle?

WHY NOT A TERM THESIS?

In attempting to be brief, we may perhaps, have exaggerated the advantages of the term theses and minimized those of the examination. However, we have shown at least that there is a high probability that the terms thesis deserves to be considered on a plane equal with that of the examination, in which event we favor a modification of the college rules, as we are led to believe they are stated. Why not permit the professor to choose between the term thesis and an examination, and thereby eliminate the necessity of inflicting the compulsory final following a term thesis on which the majority of credit will be based?

FINAL MUSICAL ART CONCERT BEST OF SEASON

English Folk Dances Offered By Rochester Group—Madrigals by Local Singers

On Saturday evening, in the Soper Gymnasium, the Musical Art Society of Hamilton College offered its last program of entertainment of the season. A group of English folk dances was presented by the Rochester Branch of the English Folk Dance Society, in conjunction with students of the Eastman School of Music and Elizabethan Madrigals were sung by the Utica Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Professor Berrian R. Shute.

The first presentation of the occasion was a group of madrigals entitled "Hark, All Ye Lovely Saints" a ballet number; "The Silver Swan," a madrigal; "Oft Have I Vowed," a madrigal, and "Sing We at Pleasure" a ballet. Following these was a round of dances, "Lads a Buchum," "Helston Furry Dance," "My Lady Cullen," "Gathering Peascods," and "Tideswell Processional."

Two more groups of songs were followed by an equal number of sets of dances, and all received enthusiastic appreciation from the large audience, estimated to be about 400 in number. In the last series of dances there was a slight change in program and "The Boatman" was substituted for "Nonesuch, or A la Mode de France," while "Leap Frog," replaced "Highland Mary." Perhaps the madrigals receiving the greatest amount of applause were "Silver Swan" and "Now Is the Month of Maying," the last selection.

To enable them more precisely to portray their characters, the dancers from Rochester were in costume. The ladies were dressed in garments of many colors, while the men adhered to an ensemble consisting of white trousers and shirts. During the Morris Dances the men added bells to their costume and danced to their tinkling.

Taken separately in its parts or in its entirety, the program was the most delightful that the Musical Art Society has been able to arrange since its establishment. The Utica Madrigal Singers are a newly organized group, under the direction of Professor Shute, and consist of nearly a score of the best voices of this section. Their success during this season has caused them to become a permanent function in Utica.

Many Distinguished Men And Women Hear Choir

When the College Choir gave its annual New York City recital at the Guild Theater Sunday evening, April 21, a survey of the audience revealed many distinguished personages. Among those present were:

Alexander Woolcott.
Edna Ferber.
William Bolitho.
Constance Collier.
Robert Loraine.
Captain Colin Keith-Johnston, (playing the leading role in "Journey's End").
Lord Jeffery Amherst.
Father Francis A. Duffy.
Marc Connolly.
Paul Hyde Bonner.
Ben Hecht.
Emil J. Stehli.
Margalo Gilmore.
Cornelia Otis Skinner.
Harold W. Ross, (editor of "The New Yorker").
Chester Lord.
George Kaufman.
Alice Duer Miller.
Howard Dietz.
Sam Barlow.
Russel Crouse.
Frank Sullivan.
F. P. Adams.
Deems Taylor.
Robert E. Sherwood.
S. N. Behrman, (author of "Serena Blandish" and "The Second Man").
Coburn Goodwin.

Several persons mentioned in last week's "Life" as being present at the concert were unable to attend, but were included in the list of Patrons and Patronesses. Among these were Samuel Hopkins Adams, Winthrop Ames, Lynn Fontanne, Morris Gest, Will Irwin, Otto H. Kahn, Alfred Lunt, Deems Taylor and John V. A. Weaver. George Nesbitt, '24, had charge of arrangements and acted as the New York representative of Wallace Bradley Johnson for the recital.

Undergraduates See Unusual Biology Film

Nearly 200 undergraduates attended the showing of the biology films in the Hall of Commons Monday night, and enjoyed a thoroughly interesting display of some of the phenomena of active cell division and growth. The films were introduced by Dr. Hess of the Biology Department, who stated that the purpose in bringing them to the Hill was to acquaint the average student with some facts of biological science which are generally familiar only to those who have made it their life study.

—H—

Ernest R. Briggs, '28, was married recently to Miss Althea Taylor, at Westminster Presbyterian Church Buffalo, N. Y. Karl H. Hinke, '27, was an usher.

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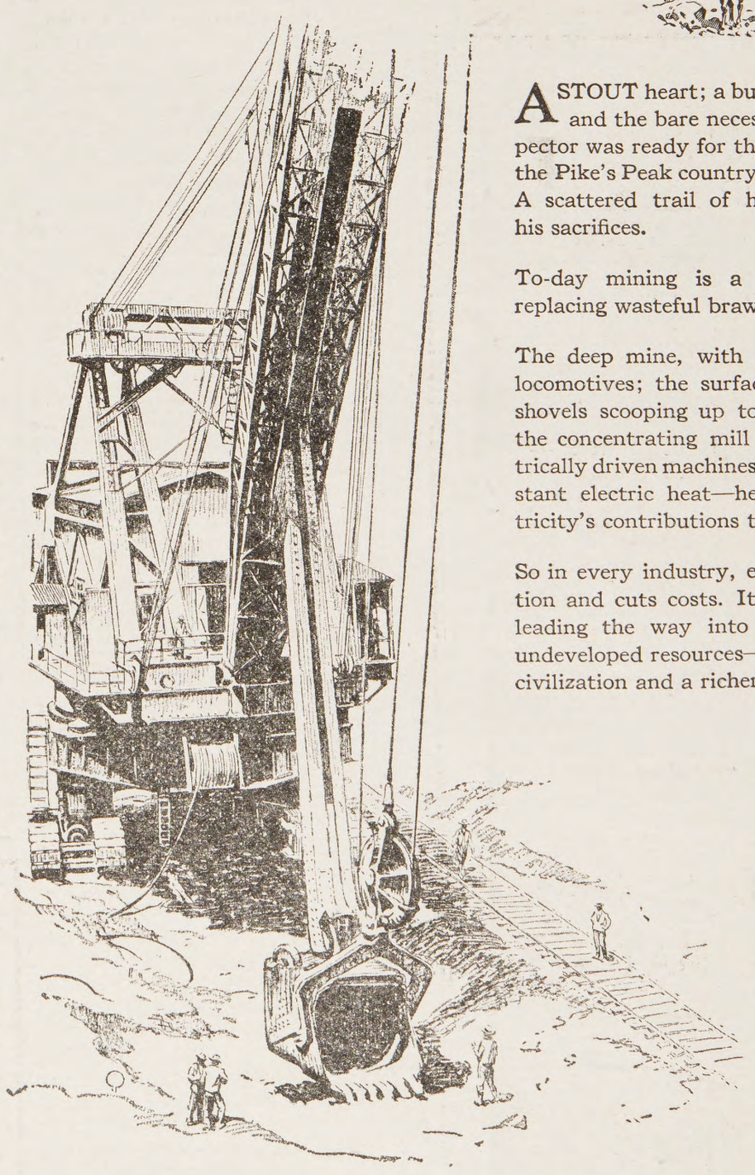

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For after my wryting thou prynte blooey—
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And al is through thy negligence and rape.

* * * * *

"HOWSON SPEAKS ON LEISURE TIME"
Headline in "Life."

The one man connected with this college who admits he has leisure time. SED.

* * * * *

Dear Carpe:

Why is is that in upperclassman chapel, the last speaker is always the worst?

Yours for better airplanes,
JOE JUNIOR.

* * * * *

THE WEEK'S WORST VERSE

This week's prize goes to an old contrib. We ought to have some snappy sonnets next week from the slimers. Get hot freshmen, and win a college store doughnut.

It was the voice of Bob Webster,
We heard his complain:
"We are working too hard—
Let us rest once again."

SED.

* * * * *

First prize for general all around smartness this week is awarded to Slimer Johnny Wagenblass, local sandwich magnate, who is rumored to have walked into the college store, slapped down twenty-five one-dollar bills on the counter, and asked if he could please get them changed into a twenty-five-dollar bill.

* * * * *

We hope that Burton's campus manicuring squad don't have to take up all the lawn in front of the library to find the angleworm.

* * * * *

NOTICE TO THE FACULTY

Chapel will be at 9 o'clock next Saturday morning, because the trustees will be present.

* * * * *

A PAGE FROM CARPE'S DIARY

Sat. It is a nice warm afternoon, so the radiator has finally caught the idea, too. Guess I'll wax literary and impressionistic-like for a change. That idea deserves a new paragraph.

It is summer-haze, slimers combing fraternity lawns; piles of dirt disappearing. Nice day for golf. Played this mornng wth Schneider. First hole in eight, second in 14; third in 17 (two lost balls); blew up on the fourth.

Emerson Lit's moving to the new house. Hell on slime. Wonder if they'll get all the books on poetry moved today. Nice thing to have —a book. Guess I'll get one some day. Maybe. Who knows? Maybe I'll have two books.

Musical Art Society Concludes Fine Season

Concluding the season of 1928-29 with the program of madrigals and English Folk dances on Saturday night, the Hamilton Musical Art Society has finished the second year of its existence with a reputation that should establish this organization as a permanent institution on the Hill. Much credit is due to Professor Berrian R. Shute, who provided the impetus for the founding of the society and has since devoted much of his time and energy to promoting its interests.

Importing the Musical Art Quartet of New York City, the Society brought to the Hill as its first feature of the year a class of music which has not been heard in this locality in a long time. Its rendition of classical numbers was enjoyed by all of the small number who attended the early concerts.

Sandor Vas, an eminent Hungarian pianist, gave the second concert. Mr. Vas is the head of the piano department of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and studied originaliy under Nicknish and Carreno. His selections were from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Kodaly, Bartok and Dohnanyo.

The artist at the third of this series of entertainments was Miss Helen Oelheim, leading contralto of the American Opera and of the Columbia Broadcasting Chain. Miss Oelheim delighted her audience with numbers of Schubert, Schumann, Wolf, Brahms, Saint-Saens and Bizet, and rendered four encores.

Home talent featured the fourth concert. Lloyd V. Almirall, '29, opened the evening with numbers from Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and was followed by two motets by the College Choir. Mary E. D. Patterson rendered 12 pieces from Schumann's Pappillons, and Professors Shute and Saunders executed a piano and violin duet. Professor and Mrs. Shute concluded the concert with a theme of Haydn's on two pianos.

At the close of the season two new selections were made to the executive committee. Lloyd V. Almirall, '29 and Daniel Green, '29 will be graduated this spring, and Robert W. Cruser, '31, and John H. Jones, '31, have been selected to fill their places.

—H—

Two Hamilton men, George L. Nesbitt, '24, and George G. Tyler, '27, who are both in their second year of graduate work at Columbia University, recently received recognition for their fine scholastic work at this university. Mr. Nesbitt, who is a candidate for a Ph. D., degree, had the honor to receive the University fellowship in English; while Mr. Tyler, who attends the law school, received the Butler Scholarship.

BUFF AND BLUE NINE DOWNS ROCHESTER TEAM

(Continued From Page One)

Rochester, both of them getting triples.

Several men appeared in Hamilton's baseball line-up for the first time last Saturday. The sophomore infield composed of Crowley at first, Morris at second, Eggleston at third and M. Stevens at shortstop, displayed great possibilities and should give Hamilton a strong inner defense for the next few seasons. Law, ar outfielder, and Hand, a first baseman, also represented Hamilton for the first time on the diamond in the opening game of the season.

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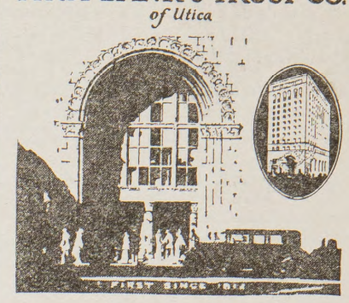

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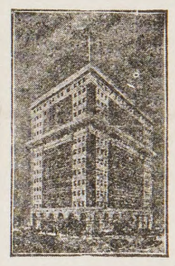

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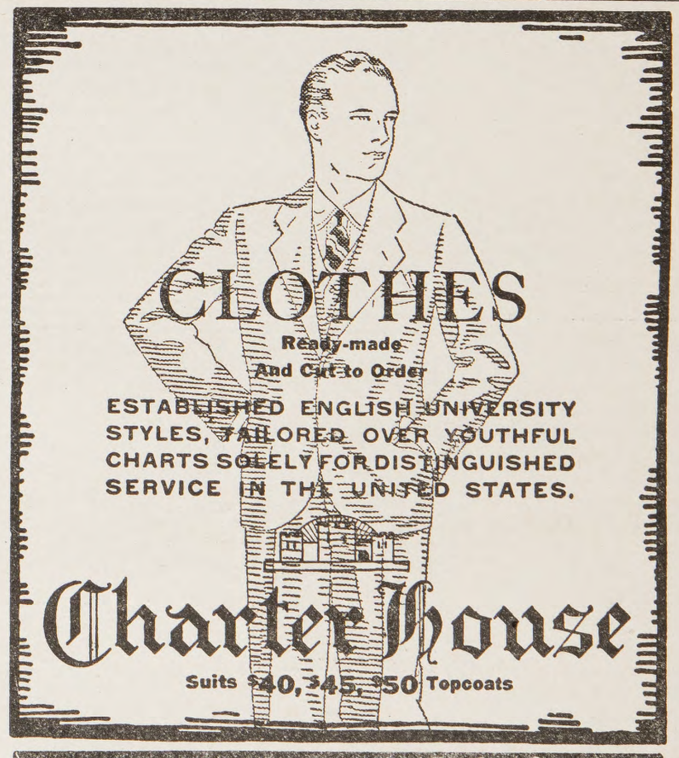
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MANY CONGRATULATIONS

Prof. Fancher Receives Letters Praising Highly Concerts In East

The Choir will continue its concert season Monday night, May 6, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Syracuse. The recital will mark the third appearance of the Hamilton singers in that city.

The energy and influence of the mother of Pano S. Chacna, '29, is responsible for this year's recital. She reports that indications already point to a capacity audience.

The spring trip was concluded Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23, with concerts at Huntington and Princeton. Singing in a building such as the new Princeton's chapel was a new experience for the choir. Never before had they sung in a edifice of such vast proportions. Before what was probably the largest audience met on the trip, the choir sang in superb fashion, apparently thrilling to the vastness and the beauty of the chapel. The charm of the music was all the more enhanced by the fact that it was originally written to be sung under just such conditions.

Praise From Dean Wicks

Rev. Robert R. Wicks, D. D., '04, Dean of University Chapel at Princeton, who was largely responsible for the choir going to Princeton, spoke very enthusiastically of the recital, terming it the best thing that they had had at Princeton n years.

Evdience of the success of the trip and the high praise which the choir won for itself is manifest in the many enthusiastic congratulatory letters which Professor Fancher has been receiving from men eminent in the musical, educational and journalistic professions.

Lord Appreciates Concert

Chester S. Lord, '73, chancellor o the University of the State of New York, writes to Professor Fancher: "I attended the concert on Saturday night, with a few friends, and I was greatly impressed and delighted. Surely, you are doing splendid work, important, useful, far-reaching in educational interest, and more than worthy of the congratulations that I sincerely extend."

The Daily Princetonian writes: "In the Chapel, on Tuesday night, Princeton music-goers were treated to a rare and unusual event, a concert by the Hamilton College Choir The distinct religious atmosphere in which it was conducted, and the fact that a group of male voices is always pleasing, made the evening decidedly refreshing."

"We should be inclined to attribute the uniformly good impression made by the choir to its wonderful power of expression and its broad modulation, rather than to any highly refined vocal quality. The accuracy with which they followed the leader was remarkable, and Professor Fancher, who, by the way, is not a professional musician, is highly to be praised for his excellent work in training the singers."

SWARTHMORE NEW TENNIS OPPONENT

(Continued From Page One)

graduated or ineligible, Coach Prettyman has only new men with which to form a team.

A general call for candidates, however, has not yet been made. Only five or six of the more likely prospects have been invited to the gmy sessions.

The golf team has fared slightly better than tennis, having had a couple of days out of doors and several varsity men to contribute to its 1929 season. The season opens at Union, Thursday. Those back include Mead, the college champion; Miller, Chapin, Mulcahy and Bremer, in addition to Bannerman, '31, the college champion in 1927-28.

The tennis schedule: April 29, Syracuse at Clinton. (cancelled); May 3, Union, at Schenectady; May 10, Colgate, at Hamilton; May 11, Albany, at Clinton; May 17, Swarthmore, at Clinton; May 18, Syracuse, at Syracuse; May 24, Albany, at Albany; May 25, R. P. I., at Troy.

Prof. Fancher Praised By N. Y. Evening Post

Professor Paul A. Fancher last Saturday received one more tribute for his work with the choir, when the Magna Cum Laude section of the Left-at-the-Post Column in the New York vening Post conferred its celebrated degree upon him.

Each week the editor of this column selects those who have done outstanding work in some field and honors them with Magna Cum Laude. Professor Fancher was so distinguished "for the beautiful music of the Hamilton College Choir."

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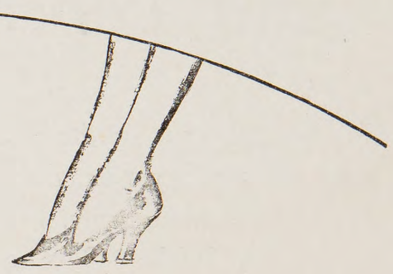
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